LOVE'S CURE NOT

OUITE COMPLETE

Probate Judge Dismisses Petition

of Young Man Who Wants

to Marry.

IS DECLARED INCOMPETENT.

Since He Became Enamored of

Illinois Girl He Has Greatly

Improved Mentally - Ap-

peals for Trial by Jury.

Believing that love had not worked a

complete cure, Judge Wurdeman yesterday

denied the petition of Henry Menke of

Ferguson, who was declared incompetent

by a jury fourteen months ago, but who,

provement, petitioned the Probate Court

to remove the guardian of his person and

estate so that he might marry.

Menke will not rest until he has been

declared competent, so he took an appeal.
Miss Mary Kissner of Blue Mound, Ill.

is the young woman that Menke desires to make his wife. It is said that she is will-

ing, but as he is incapable of entering into

a contract, the ceremony must be delayed

until another trial is held, application for

which was made immediately after Judge

Menke is 22 years old. When his father

died, five years ago, Henry inherited an

estate valued at \$3,600. As soon as he at-

tained his majority. Chris Bangert, his

uncle, asked that a guardian be appointed to keep him from squandering his proper-

According to the evidence at the trial

esterday, Menke then went to work on the farm of Churles Beble in Carsonville Several months ago Behle went to Blue Mound, Ill., to virit his sister. Before Behle left Menke declared that he believed

he would like to marry, and asked Beble

to ascertain if there were any available

Bable regarded the affair as a joke at first, but when he got to his sister's house

ingly suggested that she write to Menke.

She did so, From the day Menke received the missive an improvement in his condition was noticeable. He berged Behle for

enough money to buy a ticket to Blue

Mound. When he got it he hastened to the Illinois town and fell deeply in love with Miss Kissner. It is said that she reciprocated. Menke remained in Blue

Mound for a week and returned a different man. His employer interested himself in his behalf and testified for him at the

Judge Wurdeman closely interrogated Menke on the witness stand yesterday. While he thought that he showed signs of improvement, yet he said that he was averse to disturbing the finding of a jury. especially one of so recent a date as fourteen months ago. He decided again: the petitioner, but suggested that a jury

Acting on the suggestion Menke at once filed another petition for the removal of his guardian. The case will be tried by

girls in Illinois

trial yesterday.

trial be held.

ty. Hangert, himself, was appointed.

Wurdeman's decision yesterday.

TRAIL OF CHICKENS IN REAR OF AUTOS

New England Excursionists Kill Dozens of Hens in Run to St. Louis.

ONE FARMER USES SHOTGUN.

Distance of 100 Miles Between Buffalo and Erie Is Covered in Three Hours and Fifty Minutes.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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Erie, Pa., Aug. 1 .- Time tests over the 100-mile stretch of good, bad and indif-ferent roads between Buffalo and this city and the killing of fowls while in flight were features of the first day of the secend week of the automobile tour to St.

Twenty-four cars, carrying sixty pas-sengers, left Buffalo at intervals between 5 o'clock in the morning and 2 o'clock in the affernoon, and all but the last were in Erie in ample time for the tourists to take dinner here te-night. Twelve of the ma-chines were in before the luncheon hour. All brought stories of the number of cluckens left dead by the wayside, several told of voluntary steps to reimburse the farmers for the fewls they had accident-ally slain, while one brought in a yarn of an involuntary stop to settle for the chick-ch killing of some one who had preceded him. dinner here to-night. Twelve of the ma-

ch killing of some one who had preceded him.

A strapping farmer and a gun figure in the latter story, the farmer holding up the tourist who in this case happened to be Charles J. Glidden, at the entrance to a bridge about thirty miles out from Buffa-lo. Pointing to a dead fowl he said simply: "One dollar, please."

Mr. Glidden, so the story goes, looked at the chicken, then at the big farmer, then at the gun, and, taking out his wallet, handed the man the price he demanded. Without having uttered a word he resumed the journey.
"Everything was in the man's favor, including the dead chicken," said Mr. Glidden to-night in his speech of acceptance of \$1\$ in copper coins contributed by six of the tourists, each of whom admitted that he had run over one or more birds during the day.
"I thought it a high price to pay for a hen with feathers on, but I was not going to argue it out with a man and a shot-gun," concluded Mr. Glidden.

Some of the autos killed as many as seven hens.

Preference for Him, and Other Candidates Are Withdrawing.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 1.—John W. Kern will be nominated by the Democratic State Convention for Governor on Wednes-day and the preference of Judge Parker in this respect will be the party candidate. When it was announced to-day that Judge Parker had expressed a desire for

When it was announced to-day that Judge Parker had expressed a desire for Kern to head the ticket. Major George V. Menzies of Mount Vernon quit the race and declared for Kern. W. A. Cullop of Vincennes is expected to do the same to-morrow, and other candidates for Governor will no doubt follow.

Mayor Fogarty of South Bend, twice elected in that city as a laboring man's candidate, has refused to quit the race for Governor, but he has the following of consequence outside of South Bend, and his candidacy is not considered seriously.

The full story of Judge Parker's preference came out to-day. It was said that he inquired of Kern regarding the approaching convention, and Kern went over the list of candidates. The Judge asked him why he was not a candidate, and he replied that he made the race once and wanted someone else to try it.

Afterward, when Parker and Taggart were discussing the Indiana situation, the Judge expressed a strong preference for Kern, and the machinery was immediately put to work to nominate him.

All of the Taggart following is working for Kern, and the belief that his candidate, will meet the wishes of Judge Parker is causing others to fall in line.

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Englishman Attempts Suicide. Arthur Stevenson, 35 years old, the son of a manufacturer of Bradford, England, swallowed morphine last night in Gillesple's saloon, No. 617 Market street. He is pres saloon, No. 617 Market street. He is at the City Hospital in a serious condition. Stevenson came to St. Louis from England two years ago, and had been employed as a bookkeeper at the Keeley Institute, at Locust street and Leffingwell avenue. He left the institute two months ago and nothing more was heard of him by Doctor Blaine, superintendent of the institute, until he was notified last night that he was at the hospital.

Dallas Gets Petr Grounds.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 1.—The City Council to-night ratified the agreement with the Texas State Fair Association, by which the city of Dallas purchases the Texas State Fair Grounds. An ordinance was passed authorizing the issuance of \$125,000 of city warrants to make the first pay-

WALKS FROM SAN FRANCISCO TO THE WORLD'S FAIR CITY.

M. G. Harman Drives a Team of Burros Which Pulls His Baggage Wagon, While He Goes Afoot the Entire Distance-Coli, Born on the Way, Makes the Trip Without Hindering the Journey.



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THREATENS WIFE; KILLS HIMSELF

Frank Rain, Formerly Employed at the Fair, Sends Bullet Through His Brain.

CAUSE. JEALOUSY THE

Leaves a Letter Asking That His Father in Italy Be Notified of His Death.

Crazed by jealousy of his young and pretty wife, Frank Rain, 35 years of age whose father is said to be the proprietor of a hold at No. 25 Steinbauer strasse, Virum. Austrin, and who has himself been Tyrolean Alps, threatened his wife's life lamble street, vesterday evening.

buin died in an atmulance at tonce of the City Hospital, and his wife. was afterwards taken to the home of a sister in a state of prostration.

of a pasteboard shoe box, in which he asked that his father in Vienna lee notities of his death. At the boarding-house it was said that

Rain had no cause to suspect his wife, but that he was intensely jealous of her. Rain and his wife came to St. Lewis last spring. He was bright and accomplished spoke several languages, and was an expert musician. His wife was younger and preuty. Both obtained positions at the Pair. Three weeks ago Rain lest his position. His wife retained her place at the Pair and sustained the family. He was very leafons of his wife, and she complained that he amoyed her frequently at her work by accusing her of being too points to her customers.

He met his landlady yesterlay afternoon, and told her that she would never see him again. Then he went optairs, and, drawing a revelver on his wife, told her that they must die together. The woman screamed and ran downstairs. Immediately two shots were heard. Bett Fisher, an occupant of the house, heard the shots, and harried for Doctor Shiley of No. 2755 Gamble street. Together they returned to the room. Rain was found on the bed with a ballet wound in his temple and a revolver under his head.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 1.-The British ship Mohlean, while making for the Delaware Breakwater, encountered a strange phenomenon. A cloud of phosphoric ap-pearance enveloped the vessel, magnetizing everything on board. Captain Urquhart says the vessel and crew had a flery conting.

"When the soilors saw it," said the cap-tain, "they rushed along the deck in con-sternation. I looked at the needle and it was flying around like an electric fan. I ordered several of the crew to move some ordered several of the crow to move some from chains that were lying on the deek, thinking to distract their attention. The saliots could not budge the chains, although the chains did not weigh more than seventy-five pounds each. "Everything was magnetized, and chains, bolts, spiken and bers were as tight on the deek as if they had been riveted there. The cloud was so dense that it was impossible for the vessel to proceed. I could not see beyond the deeks. It appeared as if the whole world was a mass of glowing fire. The miliors

FLEEING NEGRO BURGLAR KILLED BY A POLICEMAN.

Albert Jones Is a Victim to the Unerring Alm of Patrolman Ferrick.

Albert Jones, a negro living at No. 1996 Carr street between Broadway and Slath street at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning while running away to escape arrest. while running away to escape arrest.

A few minutes before the shooting Mary Longo, 14 years old, of No. 613 Wash street, discovered Jones in the act of prying the lock from the outer door of the home of Frank Givano, No. 1094 North Seventh street. She gave the alarm and a large crowd of Italians started after the negro. He fied down the alley between Wash and Carr streets, and when he had passed Sixth street Policeman Ferrick joined in the pursuit.

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The policeman called to the negro to halt, but the feeing man continued to run. The policeman then fired into the air to frighten the fugitive, but as he still con-tinued to run he fired again. This time the bullet took effect, sirking the negro in the head, back of the right ear.

BABY WEIGHING FOURTEEN OUNCES FIGHTS FOR LIFE IN INCUBATOR



ESTHER SIMPSON.

The one-pound baby, in her incubator at the World's Fair. A pocket measuring stick, 12 inches long, laid beside her shows how small she is. having become so enamored of a young

In one of the white-enameled incubators a instructions from the management of the Simpson, who weighs one pound and two child during the trip. She was brought to ounces, and measures less than a foot. St. Louis in care of Miss Edna Dougherty from the tips of her toes to the top of her head, is bettling for life.

of Neoga, III. Mr. Simpson is the pro-prietor of the Neoga News. The baby was undeveloped at birth, and the family physician declared that the only hope for it was to place it in an incubator.

The physician had been to the World's Fair recently, and while there had visited all the bables at the infant home. While the baby incubator concession. He advised that the buby be brought to the World's Fair, and Mr. and Mrs. Simpson decided to follow his advice. The baby

on the Pike at the World's Fair Esther Baby Incubator as to how to care for the of Neogo, herself a physician. After the baby's arrivel on the Exposition grounds The baby is the daughter of Mr. and Miss Helen Kelly, the head nurse, took Mrr. W. H. Simpson, prominent residents charge of her, and now gives most of her

arrived Saturday merning, being at the time about 48 hours old.

By long-distance telephone they received indication that the baby will live.

The Louisiana Purchase Exposition com-pany paid its semimonthly installment of 150,000 into the St. Louis Subtreamiry yes-terday, but that was only a portion of the velt Mare. At midnight Sunday to Sabriel

Mystery surrounds the death of William Morritz, who was found unconscious in his dry goods store at No. 3134 Easton avenue yesterday and expired soon after he reached the City Hospital.

The hospital physicians say they found traces of morphine in Morritz's stomach

when they used the siplion. M. F. Reiser of No. 315 Easton avenue, upon entering the store to make a purchase, found Morritz lying on the floor, unconscious. Relser summoned a physi-clan, who ordered the patient removed to

The police have been unable to explain the case, and Chief Kiely has ordered a thorough investigation.

to day following a postmortem which he has ordered.

Morritz was married and lived at No. 586; Hartmer avenue. Mrs. Morritz visited the City Hospital last night and said her husband was in good spirits when he left home.

BECHA CHOSEN TO PRESIDE AT BOHEMIAN CONVENTION.

Election of Supreme Officers for Benevolent Society Will Take Place Friday.

Chestnut street, was shot and instantly | National Benevolent Society, John Becha killed by Policeman John J. Ferrick on of Chicago was elected to preside at the meeting. The other temporary officers chosen were: Vice president, J. F. Sadilek, Wilbur, Ill.; first secretary, Anthony Jurka, St. Paul, Minn.; second secretary, Longan Tuma, Chicago.

Committees were appointed, and immediately went into session. No night session was held.
The officers of the Supreme Lodge will be elected Friday.

Will Insulate Belleville Wires. At the request of the Electrical Union of Belleville, the Belleville City Council last | Captain Franklin Wine Turkish Rugnight passed a resolution to have all electric wires within the Belleville city limits perfectly insulated. The union's request followed the electrocuting of a member several days ago.

time to the mite of humanity. They feed the baby every hour, giving

her a drop of diluted milk at a time. Wrapped in cotton and gauze, with her silk ribbon. Esther is the most popular of World's Fair visitors showed a prefer-ence for the shady side of the Pike yesterday afternoon to escape the sun, the temperature in the little home where

WORLD'S FAIR MAKE WILL BE NAMED AFTER ROOSEVELT

Stork Visits Commandant and he found a young weman that she had Frau G. S. Mare at Boer War Camp at the Fair.

In honor of the President of the United visited the tent of Commandant Gabriel



MRS ELIZABETH A. MARE, per of the first Boer born in St.

teen and one-fourth pounds-the tenth in

Commindant and Frau Mare are very

proud of their boy, and in honor of the President and the United States they have decided to name him after the Chief Ex-

FAMOUS CANADIAN BAND

ARRIVES AT WORLD'S FAIR.

"The Kilitles" to Fill Engagement at

Exposition Before Embarking

for London.

"The Kiltler," the famous Canadian their initial appearance at the Exposition yesterday and were greeted with much en-thusiasm by the large crowds, which at-

tended their concerts. In the afterneon from 239 to 430 the band played on the

Plaza St. Louis and attracted an appreci-

ative audience.

ative audience.

At 8 p. m. the Kilties appeared in Festival Hall, the full troupe, including the Highland dancers, the Kilties Choir and the famous drum major. Donald McCormack, who is 7 feet tail. A feature of the programme was the dancing of the Clan Johnstone troupe, four in number, who la typical Scotch cosumes, executed the inchanged flug, Scotch rechs, sword dance, rather's hornpipe, 1rtsh jigs and pipe dances.

sallors hornpape, itself anness dances.

J. Ceates Lockhart, a noted tenor singer, sang "Highlanders," a Jacobite song The Kilties choir, a male choirs of eighteen voices, selected from the members of the band, also sing a number of pieces, iscluding "Annie Laurie" and "Scots Whattanders and "Scot

clining "Annie Laurie" and "Scots What Has."

The forty musicians in the band also appeared in costume, kalts, red tunics and shawl. Among the pieces rendered tonight were an overture, "Ruy Bias," by Mendelssohn, "Gems of Scottish Bongs," by Godfrey, ballad music from Schubert's "Resarfend," and selections from "Faust." Albert Johnstone, a pipe major, who played before Queen Victoria, is one of the special attractions of the troupe.

captain F. J. Franklin of the British contingent of the Boer War exhibit, won the handsome Turkish rug given away at the Moroeco exhibit, being the nine thou-sand nine hundred and ninety-ninth visitor.

NO FRESH MEAT FOR THE INDIANS

Butcher Did Not Bring Daily Supply and Doctor McGee Had to Issue Orders for Bacon.

Consternation prevailed in the Indian camp at the World's Fair yesterday. The butcher failed to pay his' daily visit to the camp.

Stephanus Mare and Frau Elizabetha Mare at the Boer War exhibit at the World's Fair, and left a boy weighing thir-The Indians refused to tranquilly accept this neglect. The squaws rose with the sun yesterday morning to prepare breakfast for their braves. The supplies of Saturday had been exhausted. It was "blue" Monday for the squaws. They faced empty larders. But they did not mind this at first, for they mor expected the arrival of the butcher's wagon.

ecutive. Commandant Mare has had an interesting and adventurous career. Horn forty-four years ago, he has fought in nine wars and has been wounded thirteen wagon. They camped outside their tepees waiting for the delivery of food supplies. They waited until the sun burst forth full over their reservation. Consulting each other they decided that it must be at least noon. It was in anything but a pleasant frame of mind that the Indians sought Doctor WJ McGee, chief of the Anthropology Department, to voice their displeasure and protest of the butcher's treatment to them.

wars and has been wounded thriteen times.

Six were against the Kaffirs, consisting at different times of Zulus, Swazis, Matabele and Basuto, and in these wars he was wounded twice.

The other wars were against the British at Majuba Hill, under the late General Plet Jonbert, where Commander Mare was wounded sectionsly. He also fought against the Jamieson raiders, and in the late war the Commandant was wounded for times. He served first with General Cronje, and at the surrender of Paardeburg he, with a few others, managed to slip torough the lines and fought in succession under Generals De Wet and De Larey. Commandant Mare remained in the field until peace was declared.

The eldest daughter of Commandant Mare is 17 years old and taken part in the Boer War speciale.

partment, to voice their displeasure and protest of the butcher's treatment to them.

Twenty-five of them, armed with tomahaws and bows and arrows went to pay a call on Doctor McGee.

Doctor McGee listened to their grievance; assured them that the neglect would not occur again, and finally satisfied them with an order on the Indian commissary department for bacon.

The Indians are supplied with about 1900 pounds of fresh beef daily. Through some mistake in giving yesterdax's order the butcher failed to put in an appearance.

There are few Indians at the Exposition who are fed on Government ration, Most of them are independent farmers or ranchmen and never receive rations from the Government. While they are at the World's Fair their food is supplied by the Exposition Company.

Frank Danguid Still Missing.

Frank Dunguld, who disappeared from the Missouri Raptist Sanitarium last Thursday, has not yet been found by his Thursday, has not yet been found by his friends. P. Feteraon of No. 2214 Locust street, has notified Dunguid's parents, who live in Scottland, of his disappearance. The missing man was 61 years old, 5 feet le inches in height and weighed 160 pounds. He was lame in his left leg as a result of a paralette stroke. At the time of his disappearance he wore a sray suit, black hat and tan shoes. He had been an inmate of the sanitarium four months.



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